





# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

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(AP)—Means Associated Press.  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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## Americans Want Their Washing

Americans are in some ways, an even funnier race than the French are alleged to be in the words of the old song. Came war or revolution, come weal or woe, they want their creature comforts.

The complaints of some of the passengers on the Iroquois that the passage homeward from Europe was rough and the service terrible makes us think of one of the greatest of the short stories of W. Somerset Maugham, which he called "Mr. Harrington's Washing."

Mr. Harrington was an American in Russia at the time of the revolution, seeking certain contracts. So thoroughly inculcated in him were his mid-western ways, that he had no understanding whatever of what was going on around him. He saw everything in terms of his own life and home surroundings. A meek enough man, Mr. Harrington stood by until he got his contract, from a cynical official who finally signed it knowing that his government was doomed and that it meant nothing. As revolution lowered overhead, Mr. Harrington was finally persuaded to leave the city, but insisted that no decent person would do so without proper clean shirts. His laundry had been sent out, and those slovenly Russians, who never seemed to do anything right, had not returned it. That the talk of revolution could really be serious never entered Mr. Harrington's head. Such things simply didn't happen. So he went out into the dark streets to get his washing.

But the patrols of irresponsible soldiers and revolutionaries roaming the streets were intent on other things than Mr. Harrington and his laundry. The next morning anxious friends found Mr. Harrington sprawled in a gutter, riddled with bullets, a futile and pathetic package of laundry still grasped in his cold hand.

A few of the Americans in Europe for the summer holidays seem to have a little of Mr. Harrington's spirit. They resent that Europe should interrupt their holidays with a mere war, and they do not propose to be bothered by it. And when ships are sent to bring them home, there are some to complain that the ships did not ride smoothly in a storm, and that cabin accommodations and service were pretty poor.

The State Department has now announced officially, that "each American citizen in belligerent countries desiring to come back has had an opportunity to return." Ambassador Kennedy has twice warned Americans in England to go home unless their business was urgent and necessary. Six weeks of actual war have followed at least two weeks of urgent crisis. Yet ships returning from Europe come in half-loaded.

There is a war going on in Europe. Europeans are serious about it, even if a few Americans seem not to be. Will the time come when the United States is asked to go to war to defend the rights of Americans summer trippers to travel through war zones in staterooms with private bath?

course, he could go climb his mountain and just ignore the whole thing.

Japan continues to evidence displeasure at Nazi dealings with the Reds. Soon she, too, will begin to decide Hitler's word isn't worth the

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Fears Machines Mean Man's End

Harvard's pessimistic professor, Earnest A. Hooton, is out with another caustic picture of the human race, "Twilight of Man" (Putnam: \$3). Likely you will not put it down until the 1st punchy page, but you will get scarce comfort from it. For you and I, says Hooton, are slipping upward again, becoming vassals of the tools we used to raise ourselves to civilization, endangering our best institutions such as democracy. Just a jot of the professor's fears are excerpted here.

The mechanical inventions of a few clever men have made it possible for millions to live comfortably and luxuriously without even understanding the machines which produce them.

The control of nature achieved by the creation of a few active minds has created delusions of grandeur in the otiose brains of countless millions. Others, even more numerous, have been dulled and crazed by the monotonous repetition of muscular movements which they must perform incessantly as human adjuncts to machine production.

Worst of all, the natural forces which have been harnessed to do the will of man can be utilized for the destruction of human culture and human beings much more effectively than for their benefit.

A nation possessed of a somewhat within the space of two generations, to borrow the techniques of science which have been developed elsewhere during many centuries and to convert them to devastating purposes of predacity.

Another nation which is peculiarly gifted in mechanical invention repeatedly threatens the ruin of Western civilization, because this nation is composed of organic blends which, for some unknown genetic reasons, combine marvelous understanding of mechanical techniques with utter obtuseness in human relations, and which are of a suggestibility so extreme that they are more easily possessed by devils than were the Gadarene swine.

lung power to speak it.

There's one nice thing about Admiral Byrd's new expedition to the South Pole. He may run across the Bremen and put the world at ease. A New England fisherman sails in to port with a record catch. Thus refugee fish, weary of dodging submarines and sinking ships in Europe's danger zone, fare no better on this side.

It's nice to stroll in the park these days with the assurance that leaves, dropping from tall trees, will neither explode in your face nor contain British propaganda.

The elephant as the symbol of the Republican party was originated by Thomas Nast in a cartoon published in 1874.

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FOR SALE—We save you money on your furniture buying. Complete stock new and used furniture, stoves, beds. We pay highest prices for furniture. See us. Franklin Furniture Co. 02-1m

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WANTED—Large clean cotton caps. No work clothes or overalls. Hope Star.

## Radio Repair

Special for 30 days. Have your radio cleaned and adjusted \$2.99. Tubes Tested. Phone 806 or 133. RAY ALLEN East 14th St.

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LOST—Girls blue and white bicycle, with luggage basket. Reward for return or information. Mrs. Milam. Phone 857-W. 18-3tp

## Male Instruction

Male. Instruction. Would like to hear from reliable men we can train to overhaul, install and service Air Conditioning and Refrigerating Equipment. Must be mechanically inclined. No interference with present occupation. For interview write at once giving name, address, age, Utilities list. Hope Star. 16-3tp

## Male Help Wanted

WANTED A WORKER  
An honest, industrious man wanted by nationally-known mineral feed company for work in this locality. Duties will consist of calling on farmers and rendering valuable livestock service. It doesn't take high pressure salesmanship to do this permanent work, and no special experience is needed. If you have a car, you can do this job. For full particulars send your name and address to Box 211, Dept. 91, Mooreman Mfg. Co., Quincy, Illinois. 18-1tp

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Two room apartment, 220 West Ave. C. 14-3tp

FOR RENT—New 7 room house, 6 miles out on Hope-Blevins road. Good well water, hog proof pasture. Jim Reed. Phone 114-W. 14-3tp

FOR RENT—Downstairs bed room adjoining bath. phone 321. 13-3tdh

FOR RENT—3 room modern apartment, Southern exposure. Mrs. J. H. Bennett. 110 North Washington. Phone 668-J. 17-3tp

## For Rent

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October 18, 1914: The great battles in Flanders begin with heavy artillery fire on both sides.

## ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One

1. All names refer to European cities except Vistula, which is a river in Poland.

2. All names refer to British ships sunk except the Cad Fitzroy, a German vessel sunk by the British.

3. Denmark is the one nation of the five listed not directly affected by Russia plans for domination of the Baltic Sea.

It Had to Happen

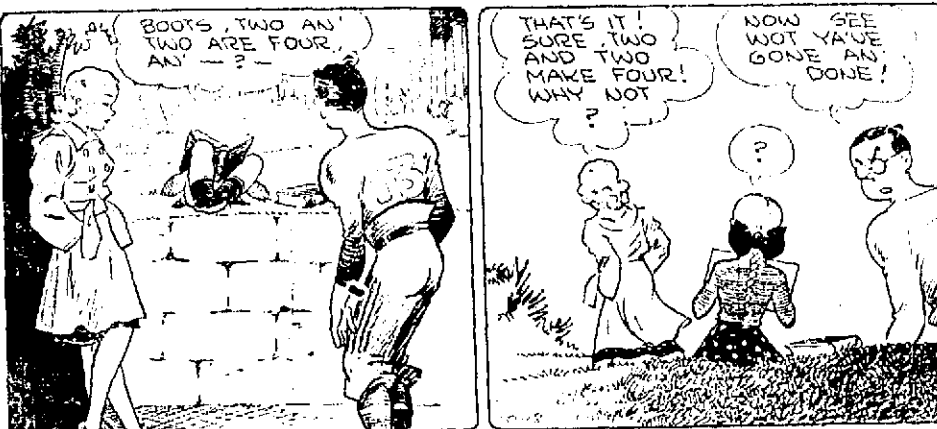
RICHMOND, Ind. 4p. Drivers of two automobiles which collided here were Oliver Morton of Dublin, Ind., and Mrs. Oliver Morton of Fort Sill, Okla. They were not related and never had met before.

## OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



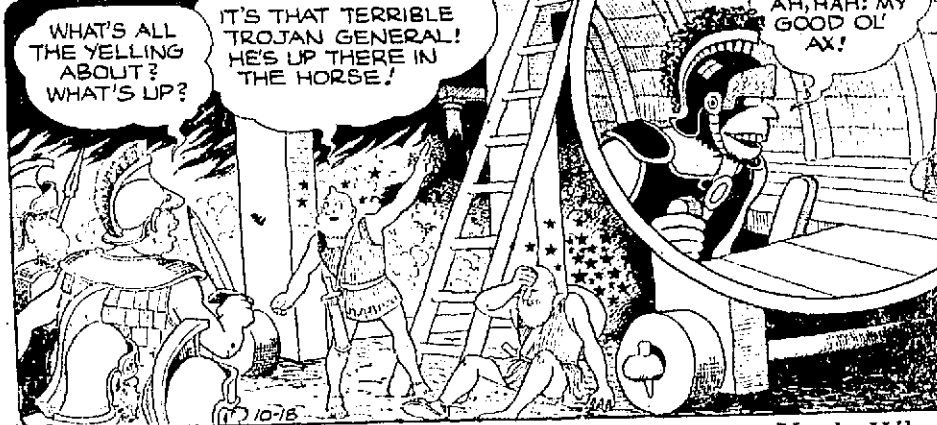
## Time to Do Something



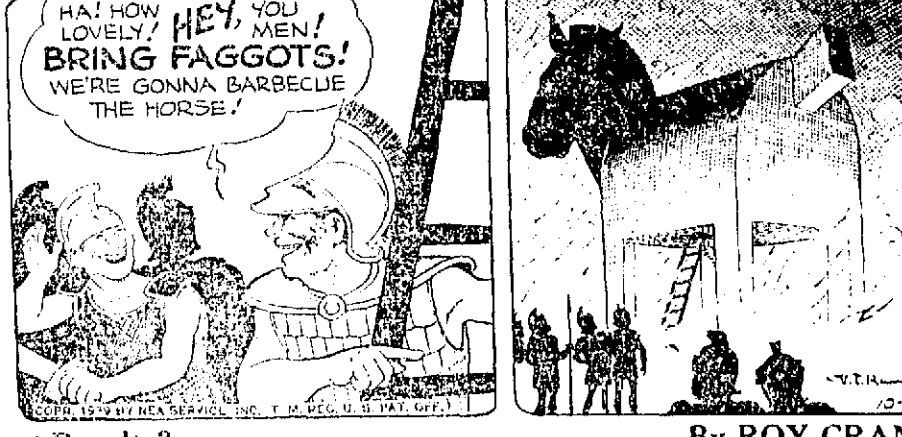
By EDGAR MARTIN

By V. T. HAMLIN

## ALLEY TOP

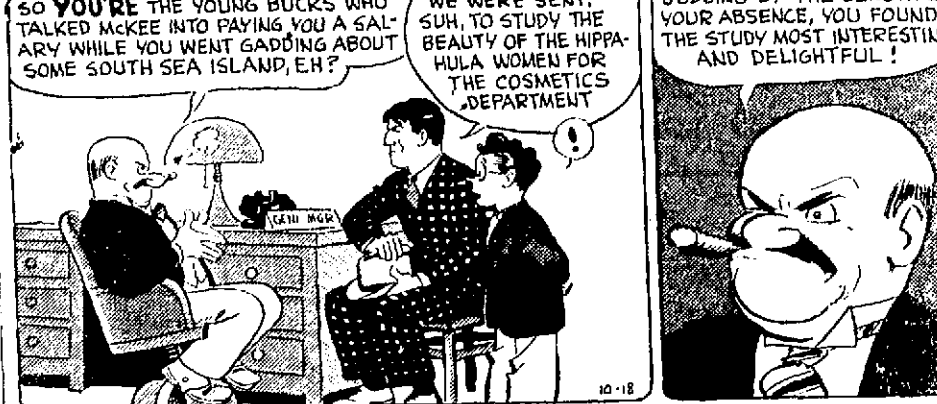


## Trapped

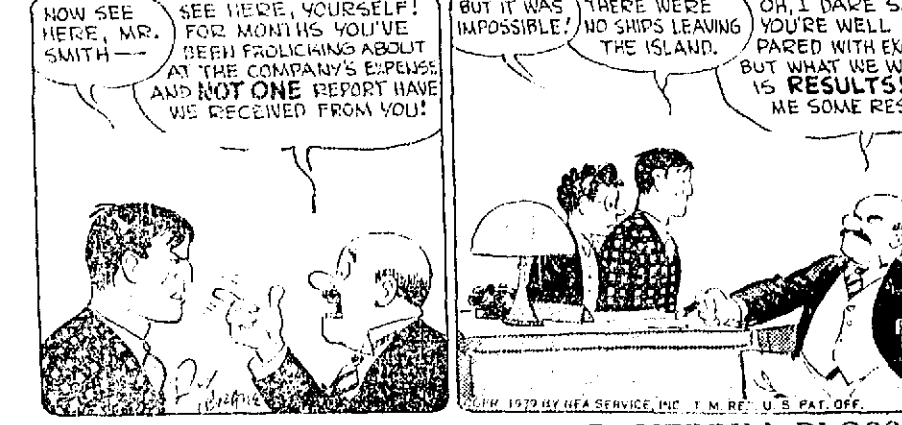


By ROY CRANE

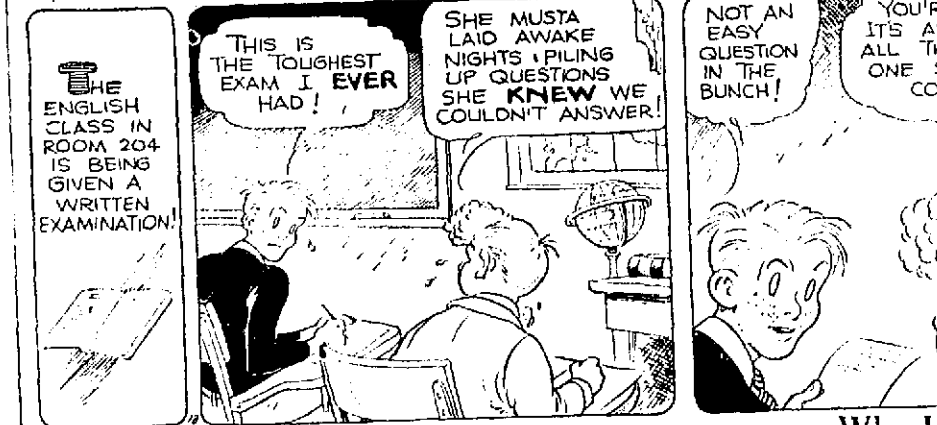
## WASH TUBBS



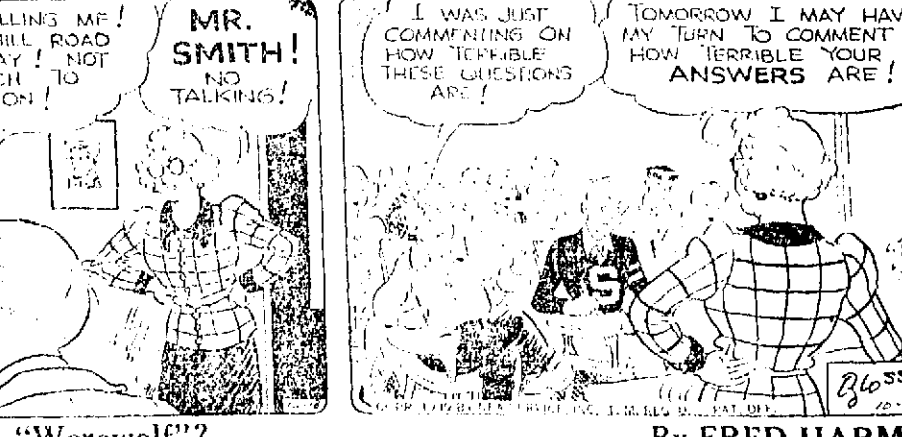
## Yeah, What About Results?



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Tough Test

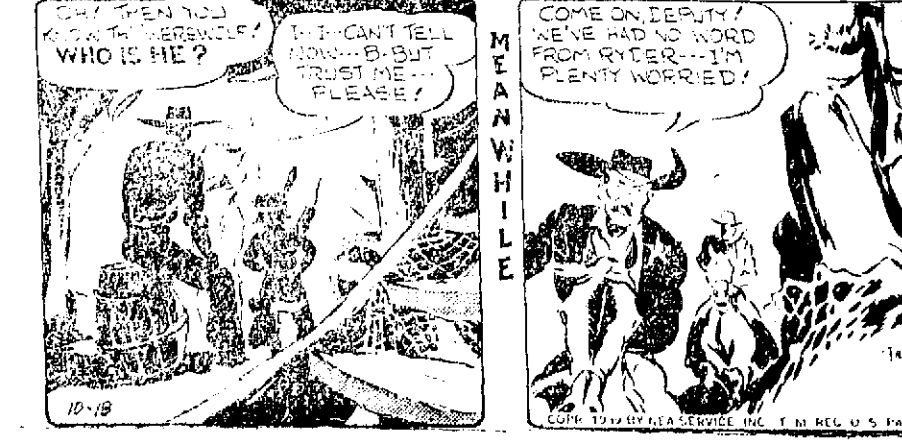


By MERRILL BLOSSER

## RED RYDER



## Who Is the "Werewolf"?



By FRED HARMAN

## BARBS

Hitler finds his peace offers have little effect in ending the war. Of

course, he could go climb his mountain and just ignore the whole thing.

Japan continues to evidence displeasure at Nazi dealings with the Reds. Soon she, too, will begin to decide Hitler's word isn't worth the

## SERIAL STORY

# JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONFIELD  
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: At the Gamma house, Joan meets Tommy. Tommy questions her about her home, but she evades him. "Johnson," he queries, "thought you might be related to a certain family down in Arkansas."

Joan Johnson, Alpha Nu member with the ultra-cool disposition, needed just three weeks to do what no other gal has been able to do in three years—land a fourth date with Keith Rhodes."

Elaine looked up and saw the slight frown on Joan's face. "What's the matter—no like?" "No like," Joan repeated. "Not that it'll scare Keith away, but oh, I don't know exactly what I mean."

Elaine looked her straight in the eye. "You mean you'll be a marked gal more than ever, now, don't you?"

Joan nodded. "Something like that. And just between you 'n' me, I don't think I got off to such a good start around the house."

Elaine merely stared at her hands, and didn't answer. Kay Granger and Bonnie Harris chorused a sarcastic "congratulations" at her just before dinner and she thanked them with a pseudo graciousness that was hard to miss.

Carol Reid overheard and knew that something would have to be done. Given a chance, the faint antagonism shown toward Joan by some of the girls was liable to flare into open resentment.

It was warmer than usual that night. Joan, deeply involved in some notes, glanced at the clock. It was 10:45.

She tossed an eraser at Marianne sprawled on the bed reading. "Hey, runt," she called, "howzabout calling up for some hamburgers and cokes. We can just about beat the 11 o'clock no-delivery deadline."

"Best idea you've had tonight," was the answer, and she pattered down to call the corner hamburger emporium.

Joan dashed to answer the doorbell when it rang 15 minutes later. It was the delivery boy and coming up the steps behind him were three girls returning from the library.

"Hi, kids," greeted Joan as she switched the boy some change. "Get much done?"

"Enough," Bonnie Harris replied laughingly, and then glancing at her wrist watch: "Rules just don't mean a thing to some people," she remarked significantly.

"Meaning what?" Joan's tone was sharp.

"I suppose you've never heard of the 11 o'clock no-delivery rule."

"It's just 11," Joan flared. "Take another look," Bonnie returned tartly. "We left the library at 11. It's 20 after now."

"But our clock—" Joan began, and then stopped.

It wouldn't do much good to argue. She fled upstairs, slammed the door and looked at the clock. It was still 10:45. The clock had stopped.

"Take it easy," said Marianne. "What's up?"

Joan told her and Marianne slammed down her book.

"They'll never believe us," said Marianne. "You're telling me."

SHE bumped into Carol Reid next morning in front of Barnard Hall at 10.

"Just the person I wanted to see," Carol said. "What've you got this hour?"

"Nothing, why?" "Well, I've an English class that's just dying to be cut. Let's sit down." She led Joan to a bench under a tree.

"Marianne told me what happened last night, Joan. And I believe it."

"Thanks—but they don't." "No, they don't. And that's why I want to talk to you."

"Go ahead—straight from the shoulder."

"Joan, I think I'm a pretty good judge of people, and regardless of the ideas shared by some of our dear sisters, I think you're aces."

"You're new—different, but I guess you're too rich for some of the dear sisters' blood—and I don't mean financially."

"Think I ought to move out?" Carol's eyes flashed. "Not on your life you won't. We need someone like you around the place. We've got the finest bunch of girls on campus, and I'm not being prejudiced—but some of them just haven't got around to accepting you as one of them. Kay Granger, Bonnie Harris, and a couple of others for instance."

"So far," she continued frankly, "you haven't even begun to click with them."

And then striking off on a new tangent. "One of the things they resent most is that they know so little about you. Oh, sure—we know you're originally from Arkansas, that you went to North-western for two years, and your home is out east somewhere. We never pry, so if you don't tell us other things we never know."

"If I told you any more about myself it would only make matters worse," said Joan in a strained voice. "It's bad enough that they regard me as such an individualist."

"You wouldn't even care to tell me?"

"Some day," Joan promised. (To Be Continued)



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

## Simple Things

Give me the simple things close to my home  
The things that are familiar, old and dear.

I do not have to wander far, or roam  
The Seven Seas—when we have splendor here.

Give me a crackling flame upon the grate  
And the warm smell of bread upon the fire.

We do not have to ride abroad in state  
To find the very core of heart's desire.

A shining tempt—friendly hands to pour  
And jam that smells of grapes from our own vine.

Could any noble king desire more?  
Let those who will seek promised lands afar.

For treasures so remote I shed no tear.

Why should we strive to reach a distant star

When home with all its beauty is right here!—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crews have returned from a short stay in Dallas where they attended the fair and purchased supplies. They were accompanied by Miss Martha Waddle and G. T. Crews.

Master Johnny Briggs of Davis, Cal., is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Carter.

The American Legion Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Spencer on East Third street with Mrs. M. M. McCleughan as joint hostess. Fourteen members responded to the roll call. The business period was conducted by the president, and Mrs. Ernest O'Neal presented Mrs. McCleughan who told in a most interesting manner, "Why You Should Join the American Legion Auxiliary." Mrs. Glenn Williams read the high lights from the recent national convention in Chicago. During the social hour the hostesses served a tempting salad course with hot tea.

Mrs. William Cummings and daughter, Carolyn have returned to their home in Eunice, N. M., after a visit with Mrs. Cummings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Arnold.

One of the most delightful parties of the early fall season was the "Gypsy Party" given Tuesday evening by the Jett B. Graves Sunday School class of the First Methodist Sunday School, at the fair park. The gypsy customs and spirit were evidenced by the huge log camp fire, around which the class members sat and told fortunes and enjoyed singing and contests. The entertainment was featured with a visit from two gypsies from another tribe, who were so well disguised and their costumes were so splendid, there's still some doubt as to their real identity. About 25 members of the class were present and enjoyed the mulligan stew, served with hot coffee. Hostesses were Mrs. Julius Luck, Mrs. Charles Thomas and

Misses Jewell McCulley and Rosa Harris. Prizes for best costumes went to Misses Gladys Watson and Elsie Weisenberger.

—

Mrs. Lula Green announces the marriage of her daughter, Lorene to Richard Byron Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Arnold. The marriage was solemnized, October 22, 1938 in the home of the officiating minister, Rev. B. F. Musser in Ashdown. Both are graduates of Hope high school, and Mrs. Arnold is employed by the S. W. Bell Telephone Co. in this city, and Mr. Arnold is associated with his father in agricultural interests at DeAnn. The couple, with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Arnold are attending the Livestock Show in Little Rock this week.

—

The following ladies from the local auxiliary attended a group conference of the Ouachita Presbyterial held in Prescott on Tuesday, Mrs. Ched Hall, Mrs. Dorsey McElue, Mrs. A. W. Stubbins, Mrs. Ernest Wingfield, Mrs. R. W. Muldrow, Mrs. W. M. Cantley, Mrs. Paul Simms, Mrs. Thos. Brewster, Mrs. W. R. Anderson, Mrs. T. R. King, Mrs. J. E. Cooper, Mrs. A. J. Neighbours, Mrs. M. C. Butler, Miss Annie Allen, Mrs. S. H. Bryant, Mrs. N. T. Jewell and Mrs. J. R. Williams.

—

After a two week's vacation with his mother, Mrs. T. R. King and sister, Mrs. Lucille Diddy, Harold King left Tuesday for his home in Dallas, Tex.

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The Service club of the First Christian Sunday school will have a Weiner roast at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the Fair park. Each member is requested to bring a cup and a spoon. For transportation call 429-J.

—

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will have its annual Stewardship program, Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Faith hall on South Main street. The following program will be given: Song, "I Love to Tell the Story." Scripture reading, Rev. W. R. Hamilton; Inspirational Message, Mrs. A. C. Kolb; Playlet, "My Church Envelope." Sunbeams, A. A. and R. A.'s special music, "Give of Your Best to the Work." Mrs. C. B. Backus, "Stewardship for Jesus Sake." Y. W. A., "Trust Me, Try Me, Prove Me." will be the closing song.

—

With the New York Auto Show opening and other exhibits scheduled throughout the country, you'll be hearing a lot about the new cars. Here's a quick look at them.

AP Feature Service

DETROIT — If you really don't want to buy a 1940 model automobile it would be well to keep away from the automobile shows or the retail salesrooms—because the motorcar industry this year has turned out some

NEW WED. & THURS.

"Street of Missing Men"

with CHARLES BICKFORD No. 2

"WITHOUT HONORS" with HARRY CAREY

THURS. NIGHT 8:30 ON THE STAGE IN PERSON —A HUMAN BEING—

"FROZEN ALIVE"

## Here's a 'Beauty' Hint for the Men

Man May Not Try for Beauty But He Can Treat Head Right

By BETTY CLARKE AP Feature Service Writer

Here are some "beauty" hints that lots of wives think their husbands need—and that lots of single men might profit by, too.

Get a haircut every ten days or two weeks. Don't wait for your wife (or your best friend) to tell you need one. In between haircuts give yourself a shampoo—unless you get your shampoos in the barber shop too.

Don't soak and soap your head every time you get under the shower.

If your scalp is oily, use a little astringent tonic for a while; if it's dry, try a stimulating tonic, and cut down on your shampoos.

Don't neglect brushing. Brush your hair once a day—the first thing in the morning, or the last thing at night.

When you're shaving, don't neglect your Adam's apple and the region round about, either. Stubble on the neck—this is an economy tip as well as a beauty hint—wears out collars and neck bands.

Most women like to have a man use an after-shaving lotion—if you're wondering about that, one with a fresh aroma, but not too sweet. Nothing that could possibly be mistaken for perfume.

And while we're on the subject, don't think that only women use deodorants. Many men would do well to use them regularly.

Be meticulous about your nails, toenails as well as fingernails. Another economic idea: You'll keep the toes of your socks intact much longer if you wear them half a size too large, and always keep your toenails short.

Toe and fingernails may be cut with heavy manicure scissors or clippers—if you're sensitive about using a nail file, as many men seem to be. If that bit gleamless seems awfully tough, try reading your evening paper while sitting on the edge of the tub or on the bathroom stool. Then you can soak your feet for fifteen or twenty minutes at the same time. Your toenails will snip off easily after a soaking.

Note: Don't use scissors or clippers that are the least bit rusted. Every time you finish using them, rub a little petroleum jelly on them to prevent rusting. Don't push back your cuticle with anything too sharp, either. Use an orange stick.

of the finest looking cars in its history.

Sleek isn't the word for them. They all look bigger and more massive than ever; even the lowest priced units look like the \$2,000 car of a few years back.

Gone almost entirely is the "shark nosed" appearance of last year. The chrome-plated grilles are retained, many of them have been lowered, but the hood has been straightened up. Most of the new models have the alligator type of hood cover.

Carrying batteries under the hood cover, most of the new units have a locked-down cover which can be released only by operating a lever at the side of the instrument panel. Fingertip gear shifting immediately under the steering wheel is virtually universal.

There are few mechanical departures in the coming year's models, most of the designers' efforts having been to make the vehicles roomier and more attractive to the eye. The new "bead beam" lights will be found on practically every 1940 model; more accessories have been made "standard."

The most drastic mechanical change in the coming models is Oldsmobile's automatic gear shift, eliminating both the standard type of clutch and the clutch pedal. This feature, however, is to be optional equipment, at a small additional cost.

All units are priced lower than comparable types of last year. Where prices have not actually been cut, additional equipment has been made standard. The price reductions have been made on the expectation of increased sales. Leading observers of the industry are looking for the production and distribution of approximately 4,000,000 units in the 1940 model season.

Approximately 85 per cent of these will be accounted for by the low priced group, headed by Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth, in that order. Ford has added a front end stabilizer to his models; Chevrolet has developed a "completely new car," which looks more than ever like some of its older brothers in the General Motors line. Plymouth not only has added an entirely new model, as have several other makers, but also has provided wide bodies and greater luggage space.

## WAR STORIES IN STAMPS



Three Baltic States Face Poland's Fate

WITH Germany and Soviet Russia apparently in full accord over the partition of Poland, the three World War-born Baltic triplets, Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia helplessly await developments which may doom their independence. Although protected from German invasion by non-aggression pacts with the Reich, the three little countries are in danger of being returned to Russia.

Hitler has already recovered the important port of Memel, ceded to Lithuania by the Versailles treaty, and apparently has no further ambitions on the Eastern Baltic coast, but possession of the countries would give Russia a vastly greater coast line and many important ports.

All together, the three nations are not as large as the state of Missouri; most of their area is flat coastal plain. For centuries these plains have been battlefields, for Germany's eastward expansion, for Napoleon's campaign against Russia and during the World War. There are no natural barriers, such as Switzerland possesses, to safeguard neutrality.

Exports consist chiefly of forest products and foodstuffs. Flax is also exported in quantity. These goods constitute a rich prize for a belligerent nation.

A view of Lioland is shown on the Latvian stamp, above, issued in 1938 in commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the republic.

Merle Oberon Is Back From the War

Returns to U. S. After Starring in British Picture

By JACK CTINNETT AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK — Merle Oberon is back from the war.

She stopped over here on her way to Hollywood after a tense voyage from London where she starred in Britain's first out-and-out propaganda picture.

It's "The Lion Has Wings," produced by her husband, Alexander Korda. Discussing it, Miss Oberon had a chance to spill a little propaganda all her own.

"Alex had some beautiful pictures of Royal Air Force maneuvers which he wanted to use in the picture," she said. "They were taken only six months ago, but government officials pointed out that the planes used at that time already are obsolete."

"For one scene in the picture," she reported, "I've showed the actual photographs of the plane fleet that took off to bomb the Kiel canal. Another shot shows them coming back and if you, over here, think we lost all the planes the Germans said we did, you just ought to see that picture."

She's Going Home

In the propaganda picture, she plays a Red Cross nurse, the wife of Ralph Richardson already is playing in grim fact on the Western Front the role he portrayed in the film.

Miss Oberon, whose exotic charm, dark hair and dark slanting eyes have earned her a top spot in Hollywood, says she will return to England as soon as her next picture for Samuel Goldwyn is completed.

"With every one over there knuckling and carrying on as they are, no true Englishman (Miss Oberon was born in Tasmania in 1911, of an mother) can stay out of it," she says.

Women at Work

Miss Oberon says she went through three air raid alarms, wept hysterically during the first.

Practically all of her women friends have enlisted for service, she says. Some are chauffeurs ("all British officers are officials have women chauffeurs assigned to them"); some aviators (they fly messages and medicine, pilot officers about England); and "land girls" (you called them farmettes in 1918).



## We're Not Weather Prophets -- But

we do know from experience that "OLE MAN WINTER" has a habit of slipping up on us along about this time of year, sometimes very unexpected. Don't let him catch you napping! Buy that coat you've been threatening to get and be ready when cold weather does arrive. Our stock is still complete and to make even easier, buy your coat this year on ROBISON'S PAYMENT PLAN.

- Reputable Names
- Moderately Priced
- Credit Terms Arranged



## Redfern Coats

A look will give you just a hint . . . a try-on will convince you. But it's the quality of Redfern Coats you'll appreciate most. Pains-taking tailoring . . . Julliard's fabrics for extra wear. Ripples and swirls of luxurious furs and gorgeous new colors and patterns in exclusive tweed sport coats.

\$22<sup>50</sup> to \$49<sup>50</sup>

## Hirshmaur Coats

You can appreciate the style of a Hirshmaur coat the second you slip one on . . . but it's the painstaking craftsmanship that'll make you and Hirshmaur coats such warm friends in the long run. Commadore's famous Caracuna cloth, Hirshmaur's twisted boucle tweeds, and new master-loomed Onde' fabrics.

\$16<sup>75</sup> to \$39<sup>50</sup>

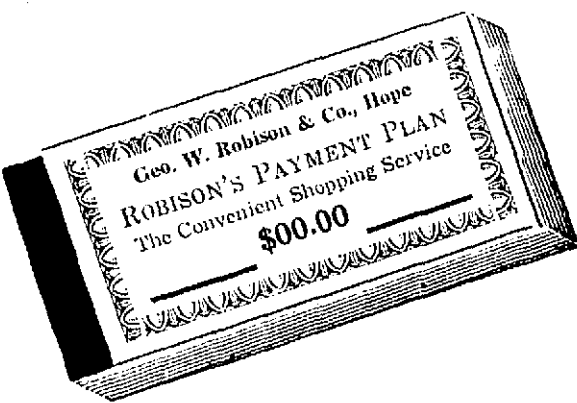
## Stoneleigh Coats

The season's outstanding fashion bits. Proven styles unforgettably low priced for such luxurious quality! Every important fashion in magnificently tailored styles. A large selection of the seasons most popular colors in all sizes.

\$9.98<sup>up</sup>

### ROBISON'S PAYMENT PLAN

Unquestionably the most convenient and dignified plan for the purchase of wearing apparel on extended credit terms. Coupon books are issued for the amount of credit you wish to arrange for, you pay only 10% down and the balance in weekly or semi-monthly payments. Coupons may be spent as cash in any department of our store.



We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

# Geo. W. Robison & Co.

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NASHVILLE



WEDNESDAY ARTIE SHAW

"DANCING CO-ED"

THURSDAY — FRIDAY

Matinee Thursday

RICHARD GREENE

in a great performance . . . in a great role . . . in a great dramatic picture!

RICHARD DIX  
BRENDA JOYCE

The sensational discovery of "The Rains Came"

— in —  
"HERE I AM  
A STRANGER"

COMING SUNDAY  
TYRONE POWER  
MYRNA LOY

— in —  
"The Rains Came"

WE WELCOME  
To Our Staff

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(One of Little Rock's most popular operators)

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Kate's Beauty & Gift Shop

"For Something New - Call 252"









## War Guard Over Congress Dropped

White House Revokes Order After Spirited Criticism

By PRESTON GROVER  
WASHINGTON—Special precautions taken to safeguard the White House and Congress a few weeks ago probably will be wiped out soon.

Soon after the outbreak of war in Europe the congressional galleries were closed to the public, except to persons having cards of admission issued by members. The Capitol was closed Sundays. The White House grounds were shut to tourists and extra police were stationed all around.

To a lot of folks it seemed as if the government were trying to impress upon Washington the seriousness of the European war so that opponents of embargo repeal could not talk so freely of its being somebody else's war, and not ours.

The thing backfired to a degree. Attorney General Frank Murphy had to deny half a dozen times that he had any part in the order closing the Capitol. The President, too, was asked why the Capitol galleries were closed. That appeared to be an indirect way of asking him why all the special precautions about the White House were lifted.

The President tossed such questions aside, but presently the extra safeguards about the White House were lifted.

Actually almost anybody who wants a card to enter the congressional galleries can get one. These haven't been much evidence that special precautions were necessary. The galleries have been extraordinarily well behaved.

Gave Mayor LaGuardia of New York, while a member of the house, helped disarm an excited gallerygoer brandishing a pistol. Another time a woman was ejected from the gallery.

**COLDS**  
FIGHT MISERY right where you feel it—with swift-acting  
**VICKS VAPORUB**

## Palm of Victory—For Nazis



(Copyright, 1939, by Julien Bryan From NEA)

Twenty-five hundred pounds of bombs did this to a Catholic hospital ward in Praga, Warsaw suburb. In one of the last raids before the capital surrendered. Twisted, broken beds frame a still-standing potted palm. This picture was taken by Julien Bryan, famous freelance photographer, who was the last cameraman to leave Warsaw.

for nursing her baby there. Neither house has been subjected to such occurrences during the neutrality debate. People just sit and listen.

One of the most perplexed members of the House during this debate is Representative Haveron of California. The special session came right in the heat of the San Francisco campaign in which Haveron is seeking to be elected mayor to succeed Mayor Rossi, who is after another four-year term. Being mayor of San Francisco is often a long-time job. Mayor Rossi held the post 20 years and went to the governorship. Mayor Rossi has been there nine years and hopes to continue.

Haveron expects to "commute" by air 3,600 miles for a speech or two before election day in November, but doesn't know for sure what the public reaction will be to his leaving his post as Representative. Actually he is as free as a spring bird, because the House won't get a chance at the neutrality bill for days and days, not until the senate finishes with it.

And don't forget that we are pretty lucky that the Americans lie north and south instead of east and west. If the funky double continent stretched the other way, Orientals would swarm all over Latin America and we would have a mess of a time saving Canada from some foreign power (other than the British empire).

Don't go until we tell you how Senator Connally of Texas tried to give Noah Webster, the long-dead writer of dictionaries, a vote in the senate Foreign Relations committee.

While the neutrality bill was being written a dispute arose over use of the word "revolve." Senators Pittman of Nevada and Thomas of Utah stood together. Connally alone. So he called the word "revolve" into question. He asked the dictionary, then said: "If I see you Noah Webster's proxy, I can see you, two to two." Webster and Connally lost.

## IN NEW YORK

Show Folk Put Most Zip Into Lines When They're 'Speaking of Operations'

By GEORGE ROSS

NEW YORK—Show business, the bright lights and all the sundry byways of Broadway, including the Main Stem proper, seem to work a peculiar alchemy on certain people whose living is made within the glow of the Wrigley sign.

On the surface happy and carefree, these folk are really subject to more aches, pains, twinges and assorted bacteria than any other group on earth. Or so they would have you believe. For, if the truth were known, the entertainment world is the hypochondria's Paradise, the neurotic's Nirvana—the Backyard of the Broadway.

Not only can a sufferer of some obscure and unobtainable ailment find a listener—he can find a whole audience in Landy's any night and the chances are he will discover a half dozen boys and girls who will match him symptom for symptom.

**Hearts Trouble**  
Not every hypochondriac can reach such lyric heights of his mania as, for instance, Larry Hart, the songsmith. Hart, a nervous individual with a hit show running and three Rodgers and Hart songs in the Hit Parade, goes all to pieces during a rehearsal. Sometimes it is difficult to tell if he is in the throes of composition or of some terrible affliction.

There was the time, six months after he recovered from an attack of pneumonia, that he suddenly was seized with the fear of a relapse. Nothing would do but that he carry a thermometer around with him and pop it into his mouth at odd times of the day and night—at the Stork Club, at Ralph's in the silent darkness of a theater.

Friends would make persistent attempts to destroy the little glass tube and often succeeded—but he would always buy another. In a moment of forgetfulness he used one as a swizzle stick in a highball and almost swallowed an ounce of mercury. That cured him.

**Whitman's Weight of Life**  
A fear that haunts many of the healthy but intense workers is the gaining or losing of weight. Paul Whitman, on his doctor's orders, shed many, many pounds. The subconscious fear that he will wake up one morning with them all back again makes him weigh himself a dozen times a day. Life, for Whitman, is a succession of scales—and not musical ones either.

On the other extreme, Mervyn LeRoy is haunted by the dread of a nervous breakdown. He, too, weighs himself ad infinitum and should there be a loss of eight ounces LeRoy puts himself on a cod liver oil diet for a week.

**Gambler to the End**  
Two of the most companionable ailing wretches are Sidney Skolsky and Lew Brown, the producer. The story is now ancient of how Skolsky, having induced two other ailing buddies to go with him and have their blood pressures taken, lifted before the doctor's door and declared: "Remember—low man pays."

Even better is the tale of how he and Brown sat in Dave's Blue Room from three in the morning till six, complaining bitterly to each other about the state of their health. After listening to one of Skolsky's most harrowing symptoms, he leaned forward and patted him on the shoulder. "I know just the thing for you," he declared. "Why don't you try So-and-So's pills?" Skolsky reached down into his pocket and fished up a little cardboard box. "You mean these?" he asked. "I tried them already. No good."

"Well," countered Brown, "how about Dr. Such-and-Such's remedy?" Skolsky fished in his back pocket and placed that on the table. "No good either," he declared, "but tell me—I hear that there's a certain blue powder."

Before he finished Brown had the little blue powder in front of him. "Now," said Brown, "not worth a hoot. I tried 'em."

Of the actors, Willie Howard is the most noticeable neurotic, since his peculiarity, in addition to the pills and powders, is sticking his tongue out in front of every available mirror. And Chic Johnson's mad buffoonery, which seems so healthy and effortless on stage, invariably is preceded by a dose of whatever he happens to favor at the moment.

Of course, the people of the theatre and radio world who really do have things wrong with them never complain. Alice Templeton, for instance,

## Corsets Introduce Problems in Dress

Culotte Petticoats, Like Slips, Hug the Waistline

By ADELAIDE KERR  
AP Fashion Editor

The corset's 1940 comeback has left a big mark on winter lingerie. All the new underpinning for winter frocks has been designed to smooth and enhance the new silhouette's small waist.

Since slips still top that list, they have had first consideration. Some have smoothly fitting brassiere tops to give the high rounded bustline, and elasticized satin center sections which cover the top of the new corset and mold the midriff as smoothly as though it had been ironed. Other slips are cut with smooth fitting inset center sections. None of them is boned, but they all are designed to confirm fashion's foremost winter decree: "Small waistline."

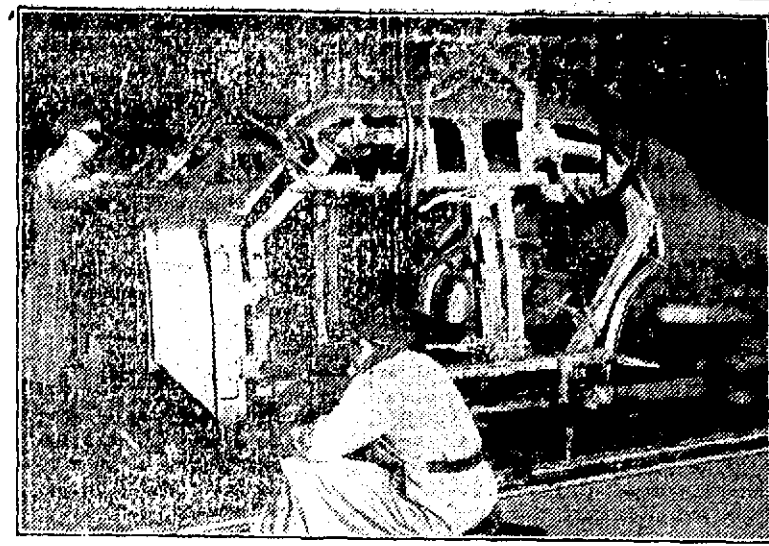
More lingerie news appears in sheer culotte petticoats, which eliminate layers from the wardrobe and one piece of fabric from the waistline. They are nearly as long as a slip, made of very sheer crepe and often as lace-trimmed as grandmother's petticoats. They're generally worn with a very sheer lace-accented shirt, like the old-fashioned pre-war variety, which is tucked inside the culotte petticoat. That combination came to life as something to wear under the laced corsets, which some women objected to wearing next their flesh. Most women, however, now prefer to set the shirt-culotte combination over their corsets.

The black corset, which caused such a storm of controversy, has had a further effect on winter lingerie styles designers say, in influencing the making of sheer black lingerie to wear with it.

The new nightdresses, which many

the blind genius of the piano never worries about a thing and rarely suffers from even a headache. And Connie Boswell, whose voice is heard in the swiftest of blues, has never been out of a wheelchair since she was three years old. To those people the afflictions are so real they don't have to imagine any.

## Structurally a Single Steel Unit



WELDERS fuse steel to steel in joining the major sub-assemblies of the new "unisteel" turret top body by Fisher developed for the two new series of cars being added to the 1940 Buick line. Perfect alignment is assured by the jigs in the door openings and the removable cross braces that resist the expansion and contraction of the steel as it heats and cools in the fusing operation.

challis and crepe, and scores of pajamas. Flower-sprigged crepe, challis, flannel and polka dotted cottons are all used to make the pajamas which are generally quite wide and topped by a loose jacket.

House coats of sheer wool, flannel and velvet are going to be worn again this year for those lazy lounging hours. So are braided and metal-stitched sheer wool robes of a more feminized design.

Business Is Good, Thank You

BROOKSVILLE, Ky. — (P) — A Brooksville druggist displays this sign on his front door: "Through this door pass the best people on earth—my customers."

## "My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes"

says Verna S. "Since using Adierka the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adierka helps wash BOTH bowels, and relieves temporary constipation that often aggravates bad complexion. John S. Gibson Drug Co.

Now is the time to wear

## Costume Suits

We are Featuring a Group at

**39.75**

LADIES Specialty Shop

Be glad you're thirsty...  
**Enjoy Life JAX**  
DRINK  
JACKSON BREWING CO.  
NEW ORLEANS, LA. BEST BEER IN TOWN

# BIG NEWS

- 3 PIECE BED ROOM SUITES ..... 19.95
- 8 PIECE DINING ROOM SUITES ..... 44.95
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- FULL SIZE KITCHEN CABINETS ..... 16.95
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- 32 PIECE SET DISHES ..... 2.35
- Full 36 in. TABLE TOP GAS RANGE 29.85
- 9x12 FELT BASE RUGS ..... 3.79

These and many other values being offered in our:—

## STORE WIDE ANNIVERSARY SALE

Beginning Friday, October 20th.

The first 50 customers with a cash purchase of \$35.00 or more will receive ABSOLUTELY FREE a beautiful eight piece chrome cooking ware set.

**Prescott Hardware Company**

PRESCOTT

ARKANSAS



The model illustrated is the Buick Super model 51 four-door touring sedan \$1109 delivered at Flint, Mich.\*

ONE little thing will illustrate the unsparing care we're spending to make this 1940 Buick the best car we've ever built.

Take the springs — not simply the great soft-action spirals that cushion the car, but even the valve springs.

After they're shaped and tempered and finished there's likely to be here and there a tiny scratch on the surface of the steel.



\*Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra prices subject to change without notice.

Such a scratch conceivably might start a fracture. So we shot-blast our springs — to heal such tiny scratches, "peening" the surface in miniature like hammered silver.

All through this massive, powerful, beautiful car you'll find special precaution like that.

For example, we used to balance by weight all sets of parts in our tornadic Dynaflex straight-eight engine, to cancel out even a hint of "rough."

We do that still, but now we do more. On special machines we electrically balance this great engine to microprecision perfection after assembly, paring metal if need be to

smooth its velocity to velvet.

Seat angles, pedal positions, shock absorber travel-arc, brake areas, control tensions — every detail comes under special study.

When the experimental models had done their stuff on the General Motors proving ground, we turned 'em over to sharpshooters to punish, over thousands of miles of bad roads and good.

Out of it all comes an automobile we're mighty proud to offer — an unbeatable travelmate you will be thrilled to own.

Come drive it — see how excitingly close steel and rubber and glass can come to being alive!

**HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO.**

207 East Third St.

MAX COX, Owner

Hope, Ark.

**"Best bet's Buick!"**

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



### Substitute Goes In For the First Tenor

BELDEN, Neb.—(AP)—The first tenor of the Belden Methodist church program, Mrs. A. E. Fowler, 72, wife of the pastor, filled in to complete the male quartet. While she sang first tenor, her husband chimed in on the second tenor's part.

### About Book Worms

TORONTO—(AP)—Men make better bookstore browsers than women, according to book-sellers here. Women are often handicapped by purses or parcels.

## "Build-Up": Way To Relieve Women's Pain

Many weak, run-down women are in a vicious circle. Their under-nourishment often leads to what is called functional dysmenorrhea and its symptoms—headaches, nervousness, irritability, intermittent cramp-like pains—from which many women suffer. Surest way to break the vicious circle is by building strength and energy, which so many find may be done with the help of CARDUI. It stimulates appetite, aids digestion, and thus helps in this "build-up" of physical resistance. Women also report that, if taken just before and during the time, CARDUI lessens the pain and discomfort of the period.

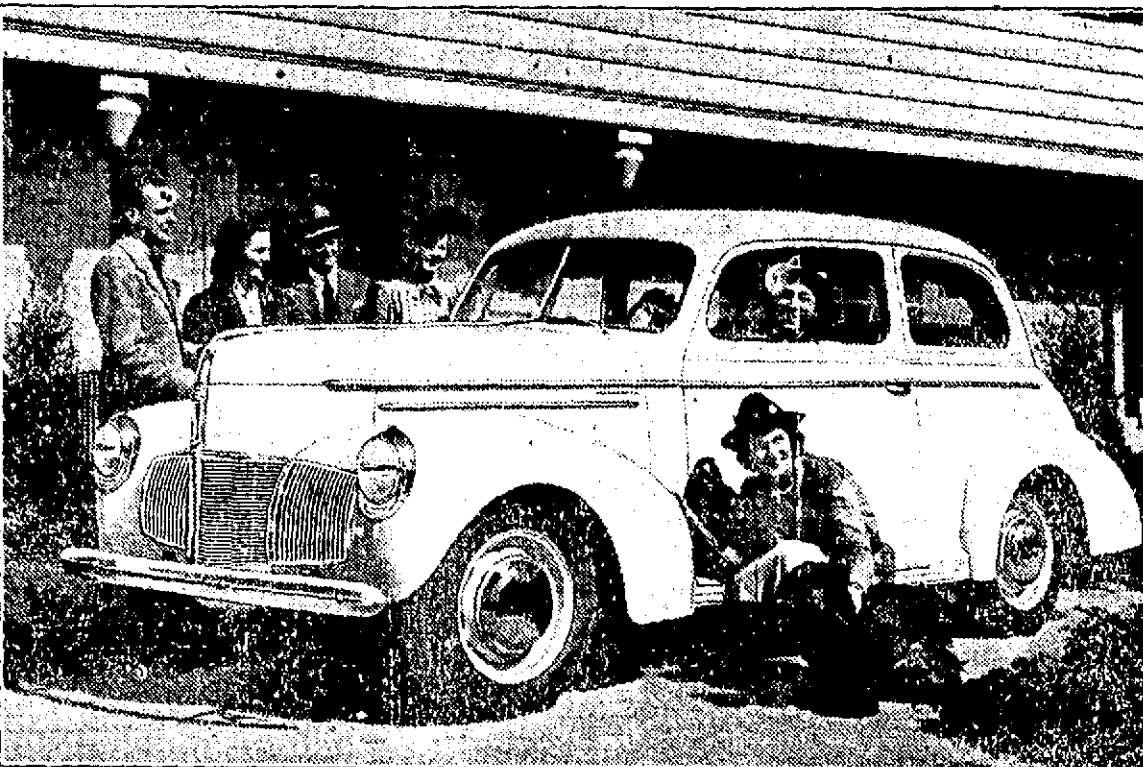
### CLUB NOTES

**McNab**  
Monday October 16, the McNab Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Vernon Jones with five members present.  
The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Jones. After the devotional exercise a song was sung led by Miss Fletcher. As there was no new or old business the meeting proceeded by having a demonstration given on Home Furnishings by Miss Fletcher.  
The meeting adjourned at 5 o'clock to meet again in November with Mrs. Ed Stone.

### About Words

VANCOUVER—(AP)—According to a speaker at a woman's meeting here, the average housewife has a vocabulary of 800 words. "But think of the turnover," he added.

### This Is Really Something



Chief conservator of fuel in the low-priced field, the Studebaker Champion for 1940 has an appearance that will draw a second and third look from any motor critic. It was designed by Raymond Loewy and won praise from the youthful minded, engineered by Studebaker to win more praise from those who want economy as well as stunning appearance.

### Starts Thursday at Saenger



Richard Greene surpasses his triumph in "Kentucky" in his first starring role in the gripping 20th Century-Fox drama at the Saenger Theatre, "Here I Am A Stranger," in which he meets romance with lovely Brenda Joyce, sensational discovery of "The Rains Came."

"Here I Am A Stranger" opens at the Saenger Thursday with Richard Greene in his first great starring role. In response to a staggering amount of fan mail—20th Century-Fox reports over 250,000 letters from fans demanding that Greene be given a major role and starred—Darryl F. Zanuck has given the young actor a great opportunity and he has made the most of it. He far surpasses his triumph in "Kentucky"—as a youth who meets life and love for the first time, faces a father he had never known, and finds himself a stranger in the world he had grown up in. He meets romance with lovely Brenda Joyce, Darryl F. Zanuck's sensational discovery fresh from his success in "The Rains Came." Featured at the top of a great acting cast is Richard Dix in another dramatic conquest, as the man who beat every game but lost the father who lost and found a son.

Offering the finest portrayals of their careers, the splendid cast also includes Robert Young, Gladys George, Katherine Aldridge, Russell Gleason, George Zucco, Edward Norris and Betty Bokor.

The novel read by millions has become far more powerful and moving in 20th Century-Fox's screen treatment. It's a great emotional picture that will definitely take a high place among the screen's unforgettable achievements. It's a new experience in a movie theatre!

Ray Del Ruth, responsible for most of 20th Century's screen successes, directed "Here I Am A Stranger," the screen play which Milton Sperling and Sam Hellman based on a story by Gordon McRae, Harry Joe Brown served as associate producer.

The story opens with Clara Allen, leaving her irresponsible husband, Duke, because he cannot care for their infant son, David, in the manner in which she hopes to rear him. She manages to marry a wealthy man who gives her son security and a fine education. How David grows to young adulthood in this affluent environment not rightfully his, rediscovers his father and helps rehabilitate him, tells a love outside of his new circle—is unafraid with real dramatic punch yet threaded throughout with comedy gaiety.

### Neither Faction

(Continued from Page One)  
help large exporters.  
Today similar cotton and wheat surpluses lie idle in the U. S.; it is fair to expect that similar pressure will be felt sooner or later.  
Contraband, Such Costly Process

By December, 1914, the British were hauling American ships into, then ports to search for contraband, a long and costly process. They began to build up shipments not only of arms, but of grain, cotton, oil and copper destined for the Central Powers. Ships bound for neutral ports were also halted, on the ground that contraband could later be carried across

ceived:  
The American government "must hold the Imperial German government to a strict account ability for any infringement of these rights intentional or incidental . . ." and that the government would not "omit any word or any act necessary to the performance of its sacred duty of maintaining the rights of the United States and its citizens and of safeguarding their free exercise and enjoyment."

It was the decision to insist on certain rights at sea, that led to the later occasion for war.  
It is this same decision which the United States faces today—what right to insist on, and how to defend them.  
In August, 1915, sinking of the Arabic brought the U. S. and Germany to the verge of war, while at the same time the U. S. was protesting the British blockade as "ineffective, illegal, and indefensible."

**Germany Backs Down After Protest**  
Early in 1916, the sinking of the French channel steamer Sussex brought renewed protests at the loss of American lives, and diplomatic relations were on the point of being severed when Germany backed down, promising that unarmed, unresisting merchantmen would not be sunk without very effort to save life. From May, 1916, to the end of that year, relations with the British over sea warfare were almost worse than with Germany.

On Feb. 1, 1917, however, the Germans, assured by their naval authorities that unrestricted submarine warfare backed by many new submarines would bring England to her knees, announced such a policy. On Feb. 3 the United States broke diplomatic relations.

On April 6 war was declared.  
The record is clear; neither side recognized or honored rights which the United States claimed as a neutral at sea. The difference was pointed out later by War Secretary Baker: "The situation made our disputes with the

electronic.  
In other words, neutral rights were not to be based on any "international law" but simply on what the neutrals would fight for."

This condition became true the moment the present war was declared. Germany in 1914 protested bitterly that British ships were hoisting American flags in the submarine zone, endangering all neutral shipping.  
In the present war, 23 neutral ships, total tonnage 36,880 tons, have already been sunk.

British Orders in Council from 1914 on, further restricting neutral trade, were protested by the U. S. but the strength of the protests was watered down by the intensely pro-British American Ambassador Page. The contraband list grew longer and longer.

Today it starts where it left off in 1918—practically anything may be called contraband.  
Trade with Germany having been snuffed out by the British in 1915, the Germans set about killing trade with Britain and France. On March 28, 1915, the first American became victim of this effort.

**Attack**  
American Lives Lost in Sea  
Leon Thrasher went down with the torpedoed British ship Falaba, eight months after war was declared. The American ships Cushing and Guilford were attacked by the Germans, with loss of three more American lives.  
Within 24 hours of the outbreak of the present war, 30 American lives were lost when the British liner Athenia was torpedoed off Ireland.  
On May 7, 1915, the British liner Lusitania, carrying 197 American passengers, 429 cases of cartridges and 1250 cases of shrapnel, was torpedoed off Ireland and 124 of the Americans went to the bottom. Public indignation was tremendous, and forced the American government into this assertion (May 13) to Germany of the decision to defend American rights as then con-

Allies center around rights of property, as to which there could be arbitration and compensation for wrong. Our controversies with Germany, however, centered upon the problem of human life, as to which no compensation was possible.

**NEXT: The Money Magnet pulling toward war.**

Spiders can go eighteen months without food.  
Very hard, each one of us breathes at least enough carbon to make a diamond 4 100 carats.

New England gypsy moths spread to Cleveland, O., by laying their eggs on a building stone which later was shipped to that city.

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*the Way Your Doctor Wrote It*

A prescription is a mighty important item in your life. You can't take chances with it. On materials used or in the compounding. We pride ourselves that prescriptions are the most important part of our business. Only licensed, registered, qualified pharmacists do the compounding. Only the best of fresh, pure chemicals and materials are used. Then a double check system guarantees the accuracy that you must depend upon. Let us fill your next prescription.

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ELECTRIC CLOCKS Self Starting \$3.50 and up

BED LAMPS 98c

BABY GIFTS Complete Stock in all Price Ranges

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BOX OF 36 19c

**Reg's Chocolate Flavored LAXATIVES**  
Contains Vitamin B  
10c and 25c

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RAZOR BLADES  
Meadford Double Edge  
25 for 25c  
KLENZO SUPERTHIN  
Razor Blades — Double Edge  
10 for 19c  
Klenzo Lather Brushes  
25c and up  
Stag Lotion..... 25c to 75c

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**SEMI-ANNUAL PENNEY DAYS**  
SENSATIONAL TWICE-A-YEAR SAVINGS

We have a Saturday to make up—Only four this October against five last October . . . And so we are asking you to help us . . . We have planned and bought plenty of Special Merchandise for this Event . . . So buy now at these low prices you will be ahead and you will help us whip October.

**FRIDAY SPECIAL**  
Children's Winter UNIONS  
Close Out of Better Goods  
**25c**

**54 in NOVELTY COAT & DRESS WOOLENS**  
Reduced from Higher Prices  
**\$1.00 1 yd.**

**SATURDAY SPECIAL**  
2000 yards of Printed Broadcloth  
Bought before the price advance  
**12c yd.**

**Special Purchase**  
Ladies Satin SLIPS  
32 to 42  
**67c**

**FRIDAY! Men's 12 lb. Winter UNIONS**  
36 to 46  
**47c**

**Special THURSDAY**  
at 2 o'clock  
NOVELTY RAYON PANTIES  
**9c ea.**

**New GLEN-ROW DRESSES**  
For Ladies - 9 to 12  
New Colors  
**2.98**

**81x99 Nation Wide SHEETS** **74c**

**70x80 Double Cotton BLANKETS** **\$1.00**

**81 in. Brown Seamless SHEETING** 5 yds. **\$1.00**

**36 in. Fast Color PRINTS** **15c**

**Ladies Outing Flannel GOWNS** **49c**

**Children's Fast Color DRESSES** **49c**

**GO ON SALE — FRIDAY**  
1 Large Table of **ODDS & ENDS 1c ea.**

**Ladies and Girls SKIRTS** **1.98**

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**FOR FRIDAY—CHOICE of a LARGE TABLE CLOSE OUTS** **10c ea.**

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**FRIDAY WILL BE REMNANT DAY**

**Men's Domet Flannel SHIRTS** **98c**

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0 to 8 **49c**

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6 to 18 A Complete Selection  
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Reduced from higher prices  
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**CLOSE - OUT 100 pair BOYS' OVERALLS** **39c pr.**

**MEN'S TOWNCLAD SUITS of QUALITY**  
34 to 46 **19.75**

**PENNEY'S**  
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE  
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

**ANNOUNCING 3 NEW STUDEBAKERS**

A NEW *Commander* A NEW *Champion* A NEW *President*

Illustrated: Commander Coupe, Champion Club Sedan, President Cruising Sedan

**The head-line of 1940!** **\$660**

The line that's ahead in new lower prices . . . new eye appeal, new roomy comfort, solid safety and long-lived economy!

**STUDEBAKER** follows up its record-breaking sales of 1939 models by offering you three remarkable, new, sure-shot success cars for 1940!

A new Studebaker President! . . . A new Studebaker Commander! . . . A new and finer Studebaker Champion! Even in the very low-priced Champion, you pay nothing extra for Studebaker's sealed-beam head lamps, steering wheel gear shift, planar independent suspension, non-slam rotary door

latches, front-compartment hand lock. Drive a new President, Commander or Champion—now! See why Studebaker is the head-line of 1940. Use your present car as part payment on a new Studebaker; easy C. I. T. terms.

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Hope, Arkansas